Sunday: Loyola Game
October 20: Santa Clara Rally
October 22: Post Game Dance

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands
An Excellent Advertising Medium

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Santa Clara Game Rally-Dance Oct. 20

Art Cohn, Tribune Sports Editor, Will Appear

Planning to outperform the last colorful rally staged on the Moraga campus, the senior class will sponsor a Santa Clara game rally dance October 20 in Madigan Gymnasium, it was revealed this week by Dave Cunningham, senior class president.

Co-chairman for the rally, George McPeake and Ernest Russo, head yell leader last year, have succeeded in arranging a program that will be a pleasant change from past rallies, Cunningham indicated.

GAME PREDICTION

Principal feature of the program will be a game prediction by Art Cohn, Tribune sports editor and an all around drawing card. The program will feature slap-stick comedy, yells and songs and plenty of pep and activitiy.

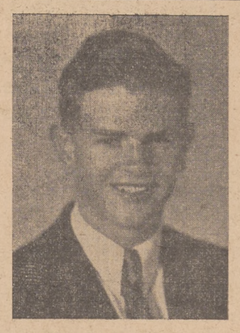
The novelty feature of the rally will be the all girl orchestra, which will provide the melody for the dancers following the rally. The co-chairmen have decided to keep the orchestra's name a secret for the present.

Edward "Slip" Madigan will forecast his opinions on the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game and will introduce to the assembled, members of the team and the captain of the game.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Brother Albert, president of the College, Judge Joseph Kennedy, the perennial freshman, and many other notables will be present to add to the zest of the evening.

The rally proper will begin at 8 o'clock with the dance commencing at 9:30. The admisison to the dance will be 50 cents per gentlemen and the ladies will be admitted free. The chairmen promise an adequate representation of girls from all the Catholic Women's Colleges. The colleges which are being contacted have indicated their enthusiasm for the rally.



DAVID CUNNINGHAM, senior class president, who with his committee is making preparations for a gigantic Santa Clara rally-dance to be held October 20.

Dean Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Brother Ralph With College Twenty Years

October 2, the feast of the Holy Guardian Angels, marked the thirtieth anniversary of the receiving the habit of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, by Brother Ralph, Dean of Resident Students, at Saint Mary's.

Brother Ralph, who has been associated with the College for over twenty years, graduated from Sacred Heart College in San Francisco in 1909, and joined the Christian Brothers in September of the same year. His first years of teaching were spent at Saint Mary's College High School in Peralta Park, Berkeley, then known as Saint Joseph's Academy.

APPOINTED IN 1915

Twenty four years ago, in 1915, Brother Ralph was appointed to the faculty of Saint Mary's College. In 1935, illness caused him to leave the College, and he remained away for three years, returning for the autumn semester, 1938.

During his time at the College, Brother Ralph has been Dean of Resident Students, recorder, dean of the College, and treasurer. His primary duties as a member of the teaching faculty have been instruction in physics and chemistry.

PAST-PRESIDENT

He is a past-president of the Western Association of Deans of Men, of which he has long been a member. The organization includes all of the colleges and universities of the Western states.

For several years he has also been secretary to the Board of Trustees for Saint Mary's College.

Brother Ralph has been a member of the Commission for Accrediting Higher Institutions, of the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, since 1929. As a prominent member of this commission, he has been in a position to render great assistance to all private colleges and universities in California.

Finances Hold Up Publication Of Brickpile

October 20 Is Tentative Date Of Appearances

Tentatively slated to make its initial appearance of the year Friday, October 20, The Brickpile has encountered several obstacles and changes. This was the information given by George Farnham, managing editor of the monthly magazine.

Joseph Troy, sophomore, has been appointed circulation manager of the magazine.

Facing the Brickpile's staff are financial difficiulties which have become the proverbial "wrench in the machinery," according to Farnham. Due to inadequate funds Farnham reluctantly hinted that the magazine may not meet its publishing deadline.

ARTICLES ADDED

However, to enhance the quality of The Brickpile, several articles have been added. Robert Starrs, sophomore is writing an article, comparing the medieval universities with the modern schools. Farnham express the hope of inducing Coach "Slip" Madigan to write a brief note on the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game. Thomas Heidenreich is scheduled to prepare a satire on "Old Grads."

OTHER FEATURES

Among the other features are: Brother Z. Leo's philosophical contribution, poetry by Brother V. Leo and Herschel Smyth, a commentary by Horway Witteman on "The Folly of Neutrality," and a column "The Brickpile Annex" by William McManus. The managing editor also promised entertaining features.

Farnham admitted that the success of The Brickpile is imminent, since numerous students have pledged their support to the periodical.

Headquarters for The Brickpile is the Co-op store. All copies may be procured there, Farnham announced.

Latin Professor On Lecture Docket

Marking a second in the series of lectures sponsored by the campus council of the Young Men's Institute, Dr. Renato Del Monte, professor of Latin, will deliver an informal lecture entitled. "The Spirit of the Italian Universities" in the lounge at 7:30 next Wednesday evening, October 18.

Professor Del Monte, a doctor of law, of philosophy and of romance languages, was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Venice and of late of the University of Naples where he taught philosophy and Roman Culture.

The lecture should be of special interest to students of education, political science and economics in as much as the Facistic theory of education will most likely be treated. As in a totalitarian state all human activitiy is subordinated to political and economic philosophy, a lecture of this type will undoubtedly give a clue to the functionings and makeup of the Facistic State.

Collegian Staff To Visit Chronicle

With but one day remaining in the open house program announced during the week by the San Francisco Chronicle in conjunction with California Newspaper Week, a number of Collegian staff men will visit the Chronicle tomorrow for a conducted tour of the plant.

A telegram was received this week by the Collegian which stated that Bill Bennett, former deputy chief of police and public relations director of the Chronicle invites particularly journalism students and staff men on student publications to visit the newspaper plant.

Interest In Oliver Essay Contest Shown

Christian Democracy Is General Topic Selected by Oliver

Campus writers announced their intentions of competing in the annual Oliver Essay contest this week as an enthusiastic group of students signed up with Brother Henry, moderator of the annual literary competition.

Brother Henry expressed "satisfaction" with the showing made at the first meeting, which was called in order to acquaint those desiring to compete, with the rules of the contest.

MONETARY REWARDS

Awaiting first, second and third place winners will be the monetary rewards of $75, $50 and $25 for their effort, plus the possibility of having the winner's paper published in the Moraga Quarterly, Saint Mary's collegiate quarterly magazine, Brother Henry disclosed.

> Another meeting will be held this Wednesday, October 18, at 12:30 p. m. All those wishing to enter the contest should attend this important meeting, Brother Henry urged. A notice will be placed on the bulletin board to direct students to the place of meeting.

The theme will be on the general topic of: "Christian Democracy," and the actual writing of the paper will take place during the week of November 5. The essay should not be more than six thousand words in length and must be typewritten, according to the rules laid down by Bartley P. Oliver, '73, sponsor of the contest.

OLDEST ALUMNUS

Inaugurated by Oliver, who is the oldest living alumnus of the college, the annual competition was originated for the purpose of affording a literary outlet for undergraduates of the college.

Junior Class Meets for Dance

The junior class met last Wednesday at 12:20 in D109 and settled several important items on their program. Chief among these outstanding items were the selection of class rings, and a report on the Gael-Bear postgame dance, and further preparations for the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's post game dance.

William Egan, chairman of the ring committee for the juniors, announced that the ring has been selected and the contract signed. The contract was made with the same company that handled the rings last year for the newly graduated seniors. The price of the rings will be $1950, and they may be ordered any time from now on.

The junior committee on rings selected the same design that the graduates of the college have worn for the last ten years.

Following this, there was a report on the dance last Saturday night at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The class gained a profit of $3.12. President Robert Johnson intimated that if there had not been so many gate crashers, the class would have shown a neat profit for the evening's work. Johnson has promised that the coming Santa Clara post game dance which the juniors also discussed will yield more in the way or revenue because no one will get in free except "over my dead body."

A report on the Gael was omitted because of the absence of Walter Calcagno, editor of the year book.

Frosh Debate With Californians

Resolved: That the United States should give economic but not military support to the allies.

This was the topic argued by freshmen in their debate last night with the California Freshmen. The debate was held in the lounge of De la Salle hall. The lower-classmen of Saint Mary's were represented by James Boock and Robert Fouts.

During the year, the freshmen will challenge debating squads from University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Stanford and San Francisco State. Plans have already been arranged for a debate with California Agricultural College on October 28. The question has not yet been decided.

Plans are being forwarded by the debating society to hold a debate on the stage of the new Hopkins theatre in Oakland between pictures. The plans, however, are still in the formative state.

"Nevermore" Quoth Adventurous Frosh Who Brave Perils to Dab Big C

By GEORGE FARNHAM

Robert McCaffery, John Kels and William "Torpedo" Ryken, according to the latest figures released by the science department, performed approximately 1,565,779 foot-pounds of work over the week end, when they climbed one of the Berkeley hills.

That's how much energy it took to dabble a thin trickle of red paint on Universty of California's big C, not to mention the vast amount of power loosed by dint of nervous exasperation.

Calculating on a slide rule they concluded that the Cal game week, as per agreement by J. P. Keene, Jr., president of the A. S. U. C. and Thomas Feeney, president A. S. S. M. C., ended with the kickoff. This in mind, the desperate three, led by "Torpedo" Ryken stole swiftly back of the stadium, intent on making malfeasance with the letter "C."

RENT HORSES

They rented horses at the foot of Big C hill and proceeded upward using what is not known as good riding form. Having transgressed the distance to the top the plan was for McCaffery to dismount and stand watch while the others were to tether the horses. Ryken dismounted then, but it was the horse's idea. This left "Torp" in quite an awkward position, but he recovered quickly.

The work was progressing exceedingly well, according to Ryken (they had just gotten off of their horses, when a voice coming seemingly from the thickets behind them said, "Hallo"! Had they not been struck down in their tracks by paralytic fear they might have achieved immortality as having been the only humans to fly, without the aid of wings or autogrical attachments upward. As Ryken's teeth tapped out a lightning-like SOS that would have put Mr. Morse to shame trying to desipher it, our hero turned slowly around, then almost passed out.

FARMER VOLUNTEERS AID

The brilliant conversationalist, who had hailed the three desperadoes was a friendly farmer, who volunteered his services as lookout to the cause which Kels, McCaffery and Ryken had so devoted themselves.

Work re-continued but the laborers encountered another difficulty. The wiry Californians had spread a goodly layer of grease over their proud letter, which same condition caused quite a controversy among the "terrible three." Should they rub some of the grease off and make a goodly job of decorating their subject or should they just "pour it on" like the football team does occasionally? Ryzen decided the issue quite unconsciously, when his knees jitterbugged the gallon of carmen fluid over the top.

Next issue was the gateway. McCaffery and Kels sprang to their mounts and were away in a flash, but Ryken was left holding the empty paint bucket.

ENTER STADIUM

At quarter time McCaffery and Kels burst through the Memorial Stadium and through the scrutinizing gazes of the California student gatemen, who hesitated in letting them through upon seeing specks of yellow paint which they had garnered from the "C" about their persons. However, McCaffery informed the gentlemen in no uncertain terms that he had "to see someone on the inside" and produced his student body card, whereupon he was admitted.

Ryken, panting and ostensibly minus his trousers, (he wore an overcoat despite the heat) though later investigation disclosed that he merely had rolled them up to prevent most of the red paint gathered thereupon to become too apparent to the boys from Cal. arrived at the stadium at half time.

Much the worse for wear, the boys recovered sufficiently by Wednesday to issue a momentous statement to the press. Quoth Messrs. McCaffery, Kels and Ryken, "Nevermore."

Faith Club Not Extra Curricular

Work done by any of the holders of a scholarship in the work of the propagation of the Faith will not be considered as extra curricular activity. This was the word announced by the director of Public Relations, Havelock Hunter.

"According to the rules governing the scholarships, the winners of the awards must become engaged with an organization which is sponsoring an active program. All men will be held accountable and a monthly check will be made to determine if the men are living up to the agreement," Hunter said.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Cause of the trouble regarding the scholarships arose from the fact that the awardees were not living up to the agreement: to engage in at least one extra curricular activity. A few weeks ago, the holders of all scholarships were called into the office of Brother Albert, president of the College, and told that they must engage in some form of activity.

Another provision governing the scholarships is that the men holding them must attain at least a B average to maintain their privileges.

SCRAMBLES TOWARD CLUBS

Following the announcement by Brother Albert, there was a scramble toward campus clubs. Greatest gainer of all organizations was the Collegian which got fourteen new members. Debating and the rally committee got five each.

Hunter also announced that the men holding jobs on the rally committee would be forced to seek new activities at the close of the fall semester, because the rally committee only functions at the football games.

Block S. M. Sells Chances on Drawing

After selling over 300 chances, the Block SM society will hold the drawing to determine the two winners of the four tickets to the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game, in the dining hall on Oct. 18 during the noon hour.

The returns from the drawing will go to buy the senior members of the society, charms, which has been an annual custom of the club.

The committee selling chances, is headed by Robert Brusatti, president of the Block SM, and assisted by Lavine Bettencourt, and Edward Heffernan. Chances are 10 cents apiece or three for a quarter.

Alumni Push Plans for New Bureau

Saint Mary's College Alumni Association is definitely going out of its way to line up jobs for the placement bureau. The committee in charge of the bureau is leaving no stone unturned to find possible openings to list for the bureau. An appeal has been sent out to all members to list any available jobs in their businesses or those of their friends with the committee.

To aid in performing these services, the alumni have set up offices in San Francisco and Oakland. In charge of the San Francisco office is Edgar P. Mack, while Paul Mulgrew will handle the Oakland office. The San Francisco office is located in room 221,, One Montgomery Street; telephone EXbrook 1942. The Oakland office is at 1537 Webster street; telephone GLencourt 6411.

Applications are being kept on file for each graduate of the college. These applications will show the background, preferences and jobs for which the candidates are best fitted.

If and when openings appear, the Alumni are requested to get in touch with either the Oakland or San Francisco office.

Members of the committee include Edgar P. Mack, chairman; Arthur Mott, Paul Mulgrew and Robert McAndrews. The committee has pointed out that it will be able to function with more effect if the plan receives the enthusiastic support of all members of the association. The committee also pointed out the fact that the problem of securing employment in any field is far more competitive than it was years ago when older members of the association graduated from college. Also, they stressed the fact that today, the success of obtaining a position depends more on help from some individual rather than on the efforts of the applicant for the job.

Ping Pong Tables Arrive Next Week

The order for two fully equipped ping pong tables was placed this week, and they are expected to arrive sometime next week. The tables are made of five ply-wood, and the sets include two nets and four paddles. Two of the paddles are made of rubber, and the other two are of sandwood.

The question as to who will supply the balls has not yet been definitely settled. It was learned that if the executive council does not supply ping pong balls, the students who play may have to purchase them at Louis Guisto's store.

80 Dollars Allotted To Debate Squad

Slight Profit Realized From Cal Rally

Once again debating took it on the chin as members of the Executive Council voted an allowance of but eighty dollars to that organization at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

By a narrow margin of four vo tes to three the heretofore set sum of one hundred dollars, with which several members had previously agreed in the last meeting, was cut to eighty dollars on the conjecture advanced by Walter Weber, junior representative, that the number of debates should be cut in half in order, as he remarked, to improve their general quality.

CHAIRMAN APPEARS

Robert Smith, chairman of last week's California rally-dance, appeared before the members of the Executive Council to present his list of expenses and assets from the affair.

A net profit of at least thirty dollars was realized from the rally-dance, he stated after giving an itemized account of all expenses, including the orchestra, decorations, advertising and transportation for the swimming and diving champions who appeared on the program. To the assets from this affair varsity grid coach "Slip" Madigan has promised a donation of twenty-five dollars.

FORDHAM BROADCAST

Reporting on developments in the Fordham-Saint Mary's game broadcast, Leo Haggerty, in charge of the situation, stated that he had not as yet heard from the National Broadcasting Company or the Columbia Broadcasting System of New York.

Yet, he said that Thomas Foudy, publicity director for the college, had informed him that a chance still remains for a coast to coast broadcast of this grid tussle.

Chapel Lectures Slated Monthly

A series of chapel lectures for the entire student body will be held once a month for the remainder of the year, it was announced by Father Manning.

Last week in the chapel the students were treated to the first of these lectures when Brother Leo, noted English teacher, spoke on the subject, "Literature, Good and Bad."

The purpose of these informal lectures is to increase the morality of the students and to make them better acquainted with the problems which will face them in their every day life.

Eminent speakers from throughout the coast have been tentatively arranged for. Among them is Paul Smith of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is recognized as one of the leading speakers of the day on world affairs. Other such prominent men will speak from time to time on religion and sociology and world affairs and other major topics of the day. Once every few months Father Manning will take over the lecture and discuss current problems with the students.

Sullivan Tryouts Slated Soon

Saint Mary's orators are preparing for the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest, which will be held November 28 at University of San Francisco. Tryouts will begin in the middle of October.

Title selected for the contest is "Freedom of Speech in America." At the present the representaties of Saint Mary's have not been chosen. However, it is expected that John Franey and Simon, who are the heads of the committee, will make the selection next week.

Preliminary orations in San Francisco will be judged by Fathers Raymond T. Feely, John F. Giambastiani and William H. Dunne, president of the school. The applicants are instructed that they will be limited to five minutes to render their delivery.

Besides Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, USF, and Loyola will match abilities.

The winning speaker will receive a purse of fifty dollars. This award and contest were originated in 1929 as an indelible memorial to Judge Jeremiah J. Sullivan, brother of the late Justice Matthew I. Sullivan.

THOMAS FEENEY, student body president, who has announced that complete facilities of Madigan Gymnasium have been made available to all students.

Complete Stock Offered In Gym

Students Will Be Held Responsible For Supplies

Thomas Feeney, president of the Associated Student Body of Saint Mary's College, yesterday announced the opening of Madigan Gymnasium for the use of students, with all necessary equipment furnished.

Use of the boxing and wrestling rooms has been granted and boxing gloves will be loaned to those using the ring. Two basketballs and two footballs have been obtained for students desirous of using them. Also in the collection of equipment available for those craving athletic entertainment, are bats and softballs. Edward P. "Slip" Madigan has also donated his own badminton set for the use of the students.

MUST BE RESPONSIBLE

All users of the gym were warned by Thomas Feeney that the individual who takes out any athletic material is directly responsible for it. The person whose name appears on the ledger will be charged for any loss or damage regardless of the fact that he might have lent the paraphernalia to some other person. This debt will be placed on file in the recorder's office and will have to be paid before the individual can take his final examinations.

The gym will be open from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. every day under the direction of Frank O'Rourke, and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. under the supervision of Burr Hohl, the former's assistant.

CLOSED EVENINGS

As the gym has been opened primarily for the benefit of day students, it will not be open during the evening. However, at a later date, if it is deemed advisable, the gym may be made accessable during the evening hours, by special arrangement and permission. Another feature to take place at some future time will be improvements in the gym, such as rings, parallel bars, and the like.

O'Rourke announced that towels will be distributed to students upon payment of a dollar deposit. This sum will cover fifty towels, and at that time an additional fifty cents will be required for more. This takes care of cleaning the towels at the rate of a cent apiece.

The students' general locker room will remain open to all who desire to use it. Ownership of a student body card is necessary for use of the gymnasium.

KC's Celebrate Founding of Club

To celebrate the founding of their society, the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus journeyed to Oakland as guests of the Oakland Council on October 12, Columbus Day.

Plans were made by the Oakland Council to make this one of the finest programs ever presented.

Steps were taken recently to improve Catholic Action work going on in the school. Several plans have been worked out to bring about the desired changes.

During the last few weeks, the Knights have been attending a series of house parties given in homes of friends in the bay region. Last Friday, ten journeyed to Alameda, where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rogers. These parties for the Knights have been arranged to carry on through the fall and winter of this year.

A monthly communion was held Wednesday morning with Father Manning, Council Chaplain, celebrating the mass in the chapel in Center Hall. However, at the present time, the Knights are trying to make these communions bi-monthly instead of monthly affairs.

'Name' Band Sought For Post Game Dance

Hotel Fairmont Sight Chosen By Junior Class

Possibility of securing a 'name" orchestra for the annual post Santa Clara dance was expressed yesterday by Robert Johnson, chairman of the traditional affair.

'I do not desire to disclose the name at present," Johnson said, "because we are auditioning several other orchestras. However, the committee is reacting favorably to this "name" band and it seems at present that he will be our choice."

The dance will be held in the Terrace Room at the Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco. Couples will dance around Terrace Plunge, the Fairmont's famed swimming pool, and tables will be arranged in semi-circular fashion about the pool. A bar is available, Johnson said.

BIDS FOR $1.25

Bids, which will be available beginning Tuesday of next week, go on sale at $1.25 per couple. They may be secured from Johnson, at the Co-op or from any member of the committee or Junior class.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the traditional post game dance is expected to attend the affair, according to Johnson. Dancing will be held from 9 till 1.

SITE COMMITTEE

Scene of the dance was determined after much deliberation of the site committee, headed by Karl Kaiser. Other locales under consideration were the Saint Francis Hotel, which was chosen as the site of the affair at first, but later the decision was reversed in favor of the Fairmont, the Sir Francis Drake and the Palace hotels.

Heading the committee in charge of the orchaestra is Jack Kelly. Raymond Foley, Charles Sill, Frank Howard and Joseph Englert comprise the committee.

Kaiser, chairman, Lester Dole, David Brennan, Walter Weber and Joseph Nuss make up the committee which selected the site of the traditional Santa Clara dance.

Quarterly Slated To Appear on Campus Soon

Alumni Writers Featured in Magazine

The Autumn edition of the Moraga Quarterly, official publication of the faculty of Saint Mary's College, will appear within the next few weeks, according to Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, and co-editor with Brother Z. Leo.

Featured in the edition will be articles by noted alumni, as well as by members of the faculty, it was disclosed by Hagerty.

McGLYNN CONTRIBUTES

Raymond T. McGlynn, a member of the United States Federal Service and an alumnus of the College, will contribute an article entitled: "Musical Criticism." Also included will be an artcle dealing with the "Catholic Lawyer," by Harold R. McKinnon.

Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department at Saint Mary's, will present an "Historical Treatment of Catholic Action." Also a part of the Autumn edition will be an article on the "European Tradition" by Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature at the College, as well as a contribution by Professor Hagerty.

BROTHER LEO

As often in the past, the Moraga Quarterly will contain verse by Brother V. Leo, in addition to selections by other contemporary poets.

Founded by Professor Hagerty and Brother Z. Leo in 1929, the Moraga Quarterly is now in its tenth year of publication. It is intended primarily as a literary expression of vews on items of lasting interest, and is said to rank among the highest publications in the nation, in that particular field.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend sincere condolences to John Pierovich '43 upon the death of his father last week, and to Richard Willis upon the death of his brother.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Background on basketball.

The biggest news event before the house this week is the issue about Saint Mary's basketball team quitting the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Slip Madigan, athletic director, told conference officials that the Gaels felt that participation by the San Jose State College and the College of Pacific in both the N.C.I.B.C. and other athletic organizations interfered with its operation.

It was also pointed out, that San Jose has played in the California College Athletic Association and Pacific in the Far Western Conference, in addition to the N.C.I.B.C.

George Barsi, hardwood mentor at Santa Clara, expressed no surprise at the move. Saint Mary's will, of course, continue to play the Broncos and Dons in home-and-home games.

The future doesn't look bright for the Gael cagers.

Cage followers on the campus said Madigan's move was a good one, because it will enable Saint Mary's to meet top teams of the nation.

Some believe that the hardwooders should have stayed in the circuit, because it is the best thing for a small college. Saint Mary's in the past two years has not had a good cage team, and it seems by staying in the conference, the Gaels could slowly build up a good basketball name on the Pacific Coast.

What will Saint Mary's do? It seems no one knows, and the whole issue is now hanging in mid air.

P. S.—The athletic office and the Gael cagers are looking for Harlan Dykes?

Coach Now

We just received word from Stockton that Jack Hatchet, member of the 1937 freshman football team, has been appointed football coach at Saint Mary's high school in Stockton.

It was reported that the grid mentor resigned, and that there was no one around to take his place. So, into the limelight came Hatchet who took over the club.

Best of luck, classmate, on a good season for your eleven.

Back Again

Here we are back again to pick this week's football results.

Saint Mary's over Loyola.
Oregon to whip California.
U.C.L.A. over Stanford.
Southern California to defeat Illinois.
Santa Clara over U.S.F.
Army to match over Columbia.
Navy to sink the good ship Dartmouth.
Mich. State over Marquette.
Notre Dame over Southern Methodist.
Ohio State over Northwestern.

Lion's Den

Loyola is next for the Galloping Gaels. Madigan announced yesterday that he will start his Flying Squadron, his second unit.

We look for the Gaels to defeat the Lions by three touchdowns, and keep in a straight line for the Sugar Bowl.

Gael Basketball Team Drops From League

Hardwood Relations To Continue With Santa Clara, University of S.F.

The N. C. I. C. B., or Northern California Inter-Collegiate Basketball League, was dealt a death blow by the withdrawal of the Gael basketeers from its midst.

"Slip" Madigan, athletic dirierctor, gave indication of the secession when he failed to schedule, or even appear at the recent league meeting held in Stockton. The purpose of the meeting was to draw up the 1940 schedule.

MADIGAN ACTS

This action, Slip said, was precipitated on the basis that two members of the league, San Jose and College of Pacific, both competed in other conferences much to the detriment of the loop. The two other participants in the league are the Broncos of Santa Clara and the Dons of U.S.F.

Bill Hubbard, coach of San Jose, received the notice recently, but offered no comment.

George Barsi, Santa Clara hoop mentor, and Rod Chisolm, athletic director of the Dons, expressed views that the action came as no surprise to them, for quite a lack of interest and spectators was evident at last year's championship playoffs.

GAELS TO PLAY BRONCOS

The breakup in the league, of course in no way impairs relations between the three Catholic institutions.

It is very probable that Santa Clara will still continue to schedule the Spartans and the Tigers, but will not consider entering championship playoffs.

Gaels Defeat Allison's Team In Thriller

By TIM DEMPSEY
Collegian Staff Writer

With villains and heroes running rampant all over Memorial Stadium last Saturday Saint Mary's powered over a touchdown that brought a 7 to 3 victory over California. The game followed the course of many rare melodrama with fisticuffs much the order of the day and a villain (probably in drooping black moustache) waving a mirror into the eyes of the players from high above the Stadium.

California kicked off to Saint Mary's to open hostilities and the Gaels immediately elected to punt. Sims got off a beauty for fifty-five yards that was somewhat dampened by a fight between Artoe and Jones. The officials ejected both players from the contest.

From this point the games seesawed throughout the first quarter until Elmore, Bear quarterback, intercepted Heffernan's pass on a 50-yard line. The Bears passed Firpo to Semmons, Smith to Mathewson and wound up on the twelve-yard line, fourth down and four. Allison then sent his ace placekicker, Rosso, who booted a nicely placed kick straight through the uprights for three points.

The second quarter saw Saint Mary's drive to the California six-yard line, only to take four straight penalties for 30 yards. They ended up on the thirty-six. Heffernan passed and it was intercepted by Louie Smith. The Bears then kicked.

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 2)

Ken Hardy Wins Jimmy Hatlo's Hat

Ken Hardy, first string center on the Galloping Gaels, is the proud owner of a hat given by Bill O'Malley of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

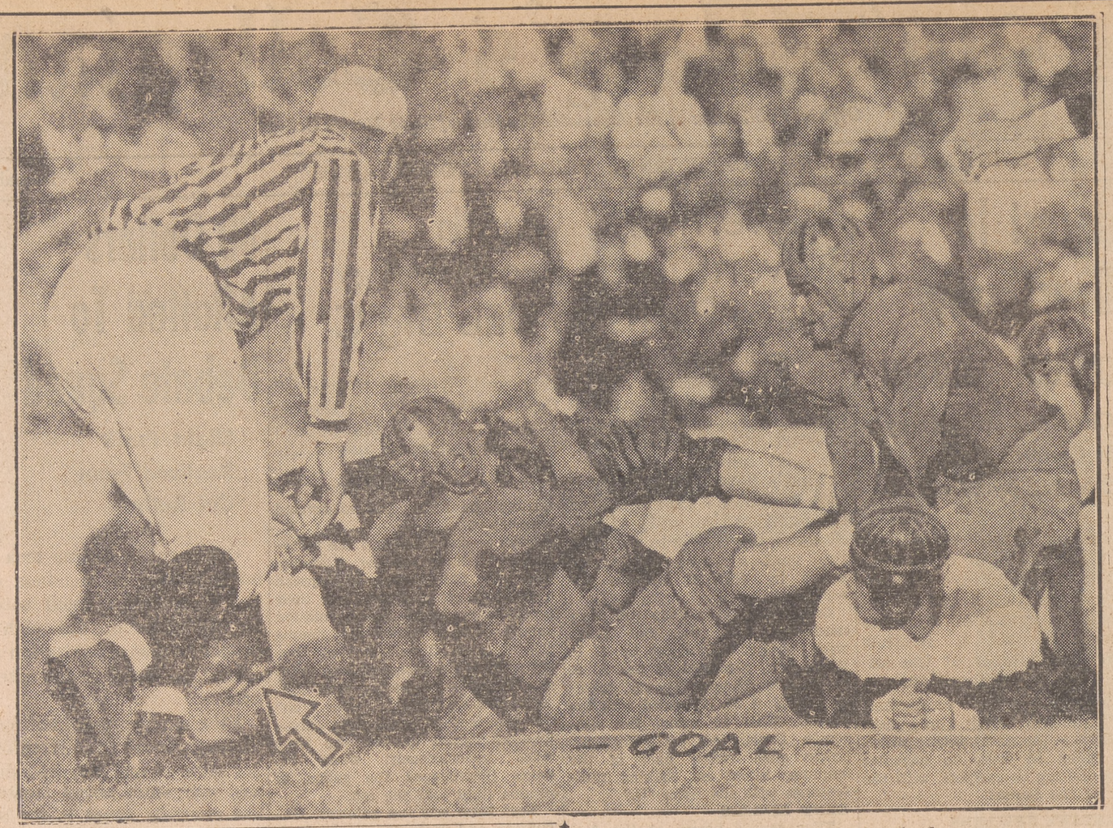
Hardy was brilliant on offense, backed up the line like a champion and intercepted California passes that were laveled touchdowns in Saturday's thrilling grid contest at Berkeley.

GAELS vs. LIONS

MEMORIAL COLISEUH KICKOFF 2:30 P. M.

(Subject to Change)

Saint Mary's	Pos.	Loyola
Crampton	LER	O'Rourke
Ward	LTR	Grace
Martinelli	LGR	Cassidy
Millecivich	C	Langill
Ruddell	RGL	Hanna
Seminoff	RTL	Miksis
Pivaroff	REL	Sargent
Nichols	Q	Donahue
Freitas	LHR	Elsey
Sanders	RHL	Flaherty
Marefos	F	Farwell



Phoenix Clash Bats With Pines Cafe Club; Gaels Look Strong

Protecting their lead in the Alameda League, the Saint Mary's Phoenix, led by the baseball wise Coach Earl Sheely, take the field this Sunday at two p.m. against the Pine Cafe at the Washington Park diamond.

Probably fielding the team that clicked against the Moffat Packers last week, Saint Mary's will line up with Butler, Sinnott and McLaughlin in the outfield; Lingua, Tran, Mohl and Wright in the infield; Cardoza catching, and Sheely or Merrill pitching. Peterson or Gonella may open at one of the outfield posts.

Pines Cafe, although losing last week to Ben's Golden Glow,, are right behind the Phoenix in the league race, and are by no means a weak outfit. In losing to the circuit favorite, Golden Glow, Pines, nevertheless, got 11 hits and left no doubt that that intend to give all their opponents a tough time.

The Saint Mary's team in their last two games have showed defensive strength and timely hitting. The team is well rounded and has already reached mid-season form. With Earl Sheely in the driver's seat the Phoenix bid fare to cop the Alameda League pennant.

Phoenix Waiting For League Flag

The Phoenix baseball team, winners of last year's Intercollegiate Baseball League, are still awaiting the arrival of the pennant, to which they rightly lay claim.

Coach Earl Sheely has been promised the swift arrival of this trophy, but its presence has not been observed.

Continual workouts give evidence that the Gael nine may again take the unseen award this year.

The custom in the past years was to have two varsity managers for the team. Breaking this precedent, the coming season will see only one man carrying on the managerial duties. He is Andy Franzoia, high sophomore.

As yet, the freshman squad has not the services of a manager, but it is planned for them to have one in the near future.

Smith Over for Touchdown

Over for game-winning touchdown! Whitey Smith, that line-punishing fullback, is shown (arrow to ball) after he fought his way across the California goal line in the third period of last Saturday's turf tussle. Smith scored from four yards out. Please note—Watch Smith in the Loyola game Sunday at Los Angeles. —S. F. Examiner photo.

Another Bag Given To Saint Mary's Gridder

For the second straight week a Saint Mary's gridder has copped Wiley Smith's traveling bag given by the San Francisco Examiner.

Last week Smith awarded Jackie Sims, Gael halfback, a bag for his outstanding work turned in at the California game.

Galloping Gaels Favored To Whip Loyola Lions In Los Angeles Sunday

Coach Slip Madigan Will Start Second Unit Against Mike Pecarovich's Men; 50,000 Will Witness Annual Contest

By LEO HAGGERTY
Collegian Sports Editor

ROLLING DOWN TO L. A. WITH THE UNDEFEATED GALLOPING GAELS, Oct. 13.—"Loyola University is Saint Mary's next victim!"

This was what the Gael rooters were saying today aboard a fast 20th Century train bound for Southern California.

Slip Madigan's undefeated, untied eleven will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow morning, and there they will prepare for the Loyola Lions which they meet Sunday in the Memorial Coliseum.

SECOND TEAM TO START

Madigan announced yesterday before he stepped on the train that he will start his second string backfield. It was pointed out that Madigan is doing this because his first team needs rest, and lots of it.

Taking Jackie Sims' place will be Ken Sanders, a junior, who showed a lot of class in the Gonzaga game. Sanders can punt, pass, and run brilliantly, and he is one of the fastest gridders on the squad.

Jack Guthrie will go to Los Angeles just for the ride, because Madigan believes he needs a rest for the Santa Clara tussle next week.

NICHOLS AT QUARTER

Calling signals for the Gaels Sunday will be Dave Nichols, who scored three touchdowns in three minutes in last year's Portland game.

Madigan will use Ed Heffernan and Herb Smith for one quarter, and in their positions will be sent Frank Freitas and Andy Marefos. Both Freitas and Marefos showed up good in the California game last week.

LIONS TO BE TOUGH

Saint Mary's should defeat the Lions by three touchdowns, but many rooters believe that Loyola will be tough, because last week they held the College of Pacific to a 13-13 tie.

The might men of Del Rey have been working hard and continuously since their last week's game with C. O. P. Even in this deadlocked game, Loyola showed much improvement and looked like a real ball club.

FLAHERTY OUT

Mike Pecarovich's men have been doing well, except Ray Flaherty, first string halfback, is on the injured list, and he will not see action Sunday.

Blocking and more blocking is the order of the day at the lair of the Lions. Pecarovich is a stickler for this fundamental of the game. He can forgive most errors of ommission and all errors of commission except one—a missed block.

From the mark set by the ticket sales a couple of days ago, it appears that over 50,000 will witness the Lion-Gael encounter.

The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

League Standings

ALAMEDA WINTER LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
St. Mary's	2	0
Pine Cafe	1	1
Moffat Packers	1	1
Ben's Golden Glow	1	1
Petersen's Liquors	1	1
E. Bercovich & Sons	0	2

Time Out..
LIGHT UP WITH Chesterfield
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They Satisfy .. MILLIONS
Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Rival Forensic Squads Argue War Neutrality

Local Debators Journey To Berkeley School

Should the United States render economic and not military aid to the allies in the present European crisis? Both sides of this controversy were presented by members of the Gael varsity debate squad in two engagements with the University of California during the past week.

Upholding the affirmative side of this issue, Joseph McGrath and James Butler met a negative tandem of California debaters in the lounge last Monday evening.

TRAVEL TO BERKELEY

William Egan and Herschel Smyth traveled to the California campus on Tuesday evening, there to disprove the idea of giving economic but not military aid to the allies.

The varsity debate squad of Saint Mary's College is to be represented tomorrow at a peace conference to be staged in Wheeler Hall on the campus of the University of California.

TWO SEMINARS

The conferees, representing Northern California colleges, will conduct two seminars during the day. At the morning conference each speaker from the participating schools will be allowed ten minutes in which to address the group on certain aspects of the present peace problem.

Thomas Feeney, William Egan and John Franey have been delegated by varsity debate coach William Simon to participate in this California conference for international peace.

Guild Sponsors Hostess Parties

A number of "multiple-hostess" parties are now being sponsored by the directors and leaders of the Saint Mary's College Guild, who are using their own homes for these affairs.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A special luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday, October 11, at the Elks Club in San Francisco.

The purpose of the meeting was to make final arrangements for the annula Dinner Dance to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco on the evening of October 21st.

A fine representation was present among whom were: President J. Giles Miller, Carlos Freitas from San Rafael, Brother Henry, Faculty Moderator, George McKeever, Elton Lawless, Jim Lang, Arthur Mott, Edgar Mack, Spence Dickson, Leo Cunningham, Bill Feneran, Bill Marchiniak, Sam Holton and the Executive Director, C. Wesley Davis.

FOOTBALL LUNCHEON AND RALLY

The annual football luncheon and rally will be held this year at the Elks Club on Wednesday, October 18.

In addition to its usual features the affair will be a pre-game rally for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game. Mal Fiese, Gael Freshman coach, will speak and given his predictions on the outcome of the Gael-Bronco clash.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15 and tickets may be secured at the Elks Club on that day.

ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Advance reservations indicate that the annual Alumni Dinner Dance will be a sell-out.

Reservations should be made immediately as the capacity is limited and many reservations have already been accepted.

As has been anounced in this column previously the Annual Dinner Dance will be held this year at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Saturday evening, October 21, the eve of the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game.

During the the past several years it has become traditional for this event to be the peak of the alumni social season with alumni from all sections of the state gathering to re-new old friendships.

Remember that the capacity is limited and arrange your party now. The affair is informal and tickets are $2.50 per person. Reservations should be made at the office of the Eevutive Director, C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Exbrook 8800. Your remittance must accompany your reservations.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL DINNER IN SOUTH

A successful football dinner was held by the Saint Vincent's-Loyola Alumni Association and the Los Angeles Unit of the St. Mary's Alumni Association on Wednesday evening, October 11, preceding the St. Mary's-Loyola football game.

The affair was held in the Rosslyn Hotel, in Los Angeles. Miss Morrisey represented the St. Vincent's-Loyola Alumni association and Ed Roberts the St. Mary's Alumni association.

Additional Sports

Gaels Defeat Allison's Team In Thriller

(Continued on page two)

out of danger, holding the advantage until the half.

The third quarter saw Saint Mary's turn on the power that had been long awaited. Saint Mary's got the ball on California's thirty-eight by virtue of Sims' excellent punting.

Guthrie tried a flanker, but Heffernan got only a yard. The Gaels were slow getting the play away, and were penalized five yards. The going was tough. The referee placed the ball on the field two yards short of the headlinesman, where it belonged. The stands put up such a howl that Madigan's attention was drawn to the fact and he managed to get it arighted.

On the next play Heffernan dropped back into punt formation and dropped a nifty pass to Dante Magnani, in the position vacated by the Bear safety man, for 17 yards.

Whitey Smith smashed through for four. Heffernan rambled over left guard for nine, falling on the California twelve-yard line. The Gaels were hot.

Whitey Smith ran away from his intended play and skirted the end for five yards. Heffernan banged center for three. Four yards to go.

On the next play Whitey Smith, game captain, was not denied. He hit the California left guard and refused to stop until he was well rooted in the end zone.

Sheely's Nine Defeats Packers

Uncorking a seldom seen scoring play, the Saint Mary's Phoenix eked out a 4 to 3 victory over the Moffat Packers last Sunday, thereby taking the lead in the Alameda League pennant race.

CARDOZA SCORES

With two out and a man on second base, Pitcher Creech swung at a low third strike, the ball evading the Moffat catcher. The throw to first base was perfect, but just as Creech arrived at the bag, he leaped into the air and the horsehide hit him in the back. In the scramble for the ball, Cardoza streaked home from second to score the winning run.

Hits were spare on both sides, the Phoenix men banging out 9, while Moffats garnered 8. Saint Mary's, however, managed to make theirs count. Lynn Creech, the winning pitcher, struck out 5 batters, pitching a better than average game. The errors made in the Phoenix' previous game were absent Sunday. Not a single mistake marred the fielding.

LONGEST HIT

Wright, Mohr and Cardoza took Saint Mary's batting honors. Each rapped two hits for four times at bat. Al Wright got the longest hit of the day, a timely triple. The predicted switch of Lingua to third base and Sinnott to the outfield was notably accomplished. Both men performed well. Harry McLaughlin, promising southpaw batter, broke into the starting lineup in the left field patch, and contributed one hit to the day's total.

Monzo pitched the entire game for the Moffat Packers, as Creech did for Saint Mary's. He struck out 7 men, while walking 2.

The box score:

Gael Fans Speed Toward Loyola

A new race migration is taking seed in the Moraga Valley, its trend is toward Los Angeles and the Loyola game.

From all appearances a great number will be represented to cheer the Galloping Gaels on to another victory. The football players, plus the Saint Mary's band of one hundred and twenty musicians, will make the trip on a private train. The additional members of the school will make the excursion by train or the more popular means, automobile.

The most economical means of transportation is by automobile in which a group of five or six can travel at a fast rate of speed, besides enjoying the scenery which the trip has to offer. Some are leaving Friday or early Saturday morning, spending the night in Los Angeles and returning late Monday evening.

Almost 200 to 250 students are expected, evidenced by the spirit involved at the present time. For those still seeking transportation the following list has been posted by the athletic office.

ROOTERS TO LOYOLA

$9.10 Oakland to Los Angeles and $9.10 Oakland to L. A. and return.

Lv. Oakland		Arrive
1:45 a.m.	Air-cond. bus	2:05 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	Air-cond. bus	5:35 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	Air-cond. bus	7:30 p.m.
8:25 a.m.	Streamliner	5:35 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	Air-cond. bus	10:25 p.m.
10:45 a.m.	Train	10:25 p.m.
1:55 p.m.	Streamliner	11:25 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Air-cond. bus	3:20 a.m.
6:25 p.m.	Streamliner	3:20 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	Sleeper bus	7:30 a.m.
10:15 p.m.	Air-cond. bus	9:45 a.m.
11:40 p.m.	Train	11:45 a.m.

Birth, $1 additional.

International Club Gets Books

Volumes Discuss Various Social Problems of Day

A set of new books for the International Relations Club was received in the library during the last few days. The books are interesting and full of pertinent material discussing the present hazardous international situation.

Among the books received were, Poland: Key to Europe, by Leslie Buell. It is the only book of its kind in English and surveys and analyzes the whole modern Polish problem including its international significance.

South-Eastern Europe: a political and economic survey prepared by the Information Department of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in collaboration with the London and Cambridge Economic Service.

COOPERATIVES

Denmark, A Social Laboratory, by Peter Manniche; it tells how the people of that country are meeting modern conditions, of their independent farmers, of cooperatives, of folk high schools, and of social legislation.

Call to Reason, by Axel Wenner-Gren. Another Scandinavian book, but of a different type. The author is one of Europe's outstanding authorities on the relations between capital and labor and has had wide international experiences.

Contemporary Wold Politics: An introduction to the problem of international relations by Brown, Hodges and Roucek. Its pages include the opinions of many well known authorities in the world of international politics and touch upon a variety of problems.

Liberality and Civilization (The Hibbert Lectures) by Gilbert Murray. It sets forth in extraordinary clear language the basic principles of human progress.

United States Foreign Policy: by Julia E. Johnson.

Also received were several pamphlets dealing with international conciliation.

Pre-Medical Club Announces Plans

The Pre-Medical Club under the leadership of President Walter Weber is rapidly becoming one of the most active organizations on the campus. President Weber has announced a schedule of events for the coming weeks.

Crowd of 1500 Jams Gym For Rally and Dance

Largest Attendance Of Any Function Held on Campus

An estimated crowd of 1500 persons jammed Madigan Gymnasium to sing and cheer the praises of the Galloping Gaels, at the annual Saint Mary's-California rally-dance, held on October 5.

According to Thomas Feeney, president of the A.S.S.M.C., the rally attracted the largest attendence of any college function ever held on the campus. "We are extremely pleased with the successful outcome of the rally. Through the untiring efforts of Robert Smith, chairman of the rally, we were able to procure the finest of entertainment, combined with an extensive advertising campaign which drew friends from all points o fthe Bay region and Contra Costa County.

ORLENKOVICH ATTRACTION

The greatest attraction of the evening was the aquacade held in the swimming pool following the rally. Miss Helen Crlenkovich thrilled the spectators with her magnificent diving. George Hanley and Clyde Diaz, with their side-splitting maneuvers, lived up to their press notices as the outstanding pair of diving comedians on the Pacific coast. Al Kullunki and his group of mermaids from the Oakland Women's City Club displayed their aquatic talent to the enthusiastic audience. Recently a team made up of Dorothy Sundby, Virginia Cornell, Mary Cornell, Frances Nielson and Marguerite Craven won the Pacific Association Championship and placed second in the Far Western Championships. All appeared in the performance.

The music of Bob Hansen and his orchestra thrilled the dancers, who swayed in an atmosphere of red and blue decorations, following the entertainment in the tank.

The rally, in its entirety, displayed an exhuberent spirit for the Saint Mary's-California gridiron battle staged last Saturday.

Through the efforts of Smith and Feeney the San Francisco College for Women, Holy Name College, and the Dominican College of San Rafael sent good will delegations to the affair.

Senior Sketch + +

By WILLIAM McMANUS

It snowed that afternoon in November of 1930 when the Gaels were making their first appearance in the Polo Grounds of New York and in the stands sat an excited lad of 'teen age cheering for the "local boys"—Fordham. Six years later this boy was named the "most loyal rooter" of the team that was that day invading New York.

This was Bill Davie's introduction to Saint Mary's College, and the Gaels made a favorable impression that afternoon when they came from behind at the half to score twenty points in the next two periods and take the game, 20-13.

In December Davie graduates from the College of Arts and Letters and Saint Mary's loses more than the president of its Karacter Klub for he is an ambitious student and a friend and associate of all on the campus. His course is directed toward the field of educational administration and he carried split majors in history and English. His ambitions and plans for the future throw little light on his character that is not already apparent but are of more value to his biographer to interpret to other generations of his life.

In tennis he rated the title of captain. His affiliation with that sport for four years earned for him in the campus tennis circles the name "grand old man."

Last semester he was elected to succeed Joseph Cone '39 as president of the Kampus Karacters Klub and this crowning achievement came as a fitting honor to one who had been active in the Klub for more than two years.

Davie has lived in Oakland since coming to California from New York City and for four years has commuted to school.

St. Mary's Club Notes

FORDHAM GAME BROADCAST

Attention members. We should actively support Leo Haggerty in his attempt to secure a direct broadcast of the great classic, Saint Mary's vs. Fordham. his game must not be allowed to slip into obscurity and be just another game. It is too big for that. You read in last week's Collegian that the C.B.S. is out due to financial snags. We'll miss Ted Husing's description because he's tops and a good friend of Saint Mary's. All right then—let's concentrate on the N.B.C. and the Mutual. The latter firm has just entered the field of nationwide football broadcasts this year and is lining up outstanding games to meet the competition of the older networks. Send a penny post card to the National Broadcasting Co., New York City. Send another to the Mutual Broadcasting Co., New York City. Do it now. Post cards will be furnished by Secretary Neary at Wednesday's meeting. During the meeting, time-out will be called and each member will write his card.

MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY

Bear meat will be served, Lion skins will be exhibited and Bronco Busting will be discussed. Coffee will be served and there will be many "Sugar Bowls" in evidence.

This meeting should result in much debate as we understand that it will be proposed that the Saint Mary's Club, now with a paid-up membership of 415, shall be limited to 500 members. (No—we don't get our stuff from Winchell. No we get it from the Man in the Green Hat.) After that number is reached new members will be admitted only when a vacancy occurs in the ranks, and the new member must be voted in. At the present time there are approximately 70 delinquent members about to be dropped from the roll. If these men become paid up it will just about bring us up to full membership. We think if this were passed membership in our organization would mean a good deal more than it does now when members can drop out and join at will. Better to have 500 active, upstanding members than 800, many of whom join only for certain ticket privileges. We think there is some merit to the suggestion. No doubt there is much to be said on both sides. Come to the meeting and let us hear your views. President George Callan promises an interesting and entertaining evening.

GETTING AROUND AT MEMORIAL STADIUM

We are astonished to know that Messrs. Dee and McDonald have such elegant voices. The discovery was made at the Bear game when the huge crowd joined Danny and Ronny in singing the National Anthem. At the next meeting they will murder "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" with apologies to Harry Lauder.

Tom Deasy swallowed his stogie when Hardy ran back the intercepted pass. He coughed it up, however, when Kenny lateralled to Katzy. Cyril Ryan, one of Vallejo's most prominent citizens, puts a sign on his office door every Fall: 'Don't bother me. Forward all mail to Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.'

Fred Adams and Tom Kennedy dashed out at the end of the half to get some orange juice. They made the stairs—the crowd swarmed—Fred and Tom went down fighting. They came up for the count of nine at the beginning of the fourth quarter. By that time all drinks were sold out. hey climbed back to their seats and 'drank' in the scoreboard. No not "7 Up"—7 to 3. Wow!

Bill Hamilton of the San Francisco Water Department wants the California game moved to Kezar Stadium. I guess Stub Allison would like it moved to Nova Scotia. Keep pitching in there, Bill. You may have something there.

M. J. O'DAY.

Cupid Scores Bullseye On Former Scribe

Cornelio C. Baca, '37, former Saint Mary's Collegian columnist and Miss Carlotte Cannelora of Napa are engaged according to reports emanating from that city. Baca comes from Gallup, New Mexico. While at Saint Mary's, Baca was active on the Collegian and in other prominent undergraduate activities. He is employed at present as advertising manager of the Napa Register.

Miss Cannelora is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cannelora of Napa. As yet, the couple have made no plans for their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Baca of Gallup, New Mexico, are Baca's parents.

Keith Painting Given to College

Mrs. Cora J. Hughes of Los Angeles, California, presented last week to Saint Mary's College Keith Gallery a beautiful painting by William Keith entitled "Evening Glow on Stream and Woods." It is inscribed as a memorial to her husband, the late Dr. Henry West Hughes of Los Angeles who died last March.

Dr. Hughes was a close friend of Keith's and bought quite a number of paintings from him around the time of the San Francisco earthquake.

Gael Graduate Covers War News In Europe

Alumnus Once Authored Exchange Column of Paper

Victor Lusinchi, recent graduate of Saint Mary's College, is reporting war activities as it progresses along the front lines in France. He is connected with an English syndicate "The Exchange Telegraph Co."

Previous to the war he followed the affairs of the League of Nations. His father is editor of a French newspaper in San Francisco.

Lusinchi graduated from Saint Mary's in 1934, majoring in economics. While attending this College he wrote numerous articles for the Collegian and also authored the column, "Collegiana".

Due to his economic and political science courses, and his ability to speak French fluently as well as English, he has proven invaluable to his newspaper. At the very beginning he was stationed to report all business activities of the League of Nations.

For Reservations—Bob Johnson

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Motorists Urged To Use Caution on Loyola Trip

The one trip which every student resolves to make at least once before he graduates is the jaunt down the coast to Los Angeles for the traditional football encounter with Loyola University.

From all indications, this year an enthusiastic crowd will again travel by train, by bus, and by auto to enter upon pre-game festivities in the city of Angels (and movie stars), and to celebrate a post game victory.

It might be well to point out here, that students should take care that high spirits over the conflict do not interfere with sane progress on the road, for those who plan to drive. Perhaps more so is such caution needed after the game, when, presumably victorious, students will drive in haste to arrive back in Moraga for eight o'clock classes Tuesday. An accident, even a minor one, on this return home, will do much to take away the glorious feeling of victory, presuming again, that there will be a victory.

Another consideration is to be presented regarding stopping places in the southern city. A number of the Gael fans will board with their Angeleno friends; others will make use of the hotels.. Of the latter, students and Gael fans, are asked to consider those hotels which have presented their quite attractive wares in the columns of this Collegian, namely the Biltmore, Mayflower, and San Carlos hotels. These hotels have always cooperated with Saint Mary's, and students are therefore asked to consider them in seeking accomodations for the night or two that they will stay in Los Angeles.

California Doffs Its Hat To The Press For a Week

Whether students realize it or not, the State of California has been celebrating Newspaper Week during the past few days, which doesn't mean a great deal other than that the press is considered important enough that a period be set aside to do it homage.

In proclaiming Newspaper Week, Governor Culbert L. Olson said: ". . . In recognition of the powerful position occupied by the press in our daily life, it is fitting that a period be set aside for the people to take stock of the manner in which the newspapers of California are performing their duties with respect to fair and unbiased treatment of the news."

That the press is affecting the lives of its readers is axiomatic, and anything that has such an influence is indeed a power. Too, anything that boasts of power these days should be deemed worthy of a bit of homage. That seems to be the prevalent philosophy.

If this Newspaper Week does nothing else but call attention to the fact that there is something to the American press beyond an automatic process of dessiminating news, then the festivities may be proclaimed successful. Governor Olson has offered a reason for such a week: ". . . to take stock of the manner in which newspapers . . . are performing their duties with respect to fair and unbiased treatment of the news." We cannot elaborate on that, for we see no other reason for a Newspaper Week.

The Collegian, therefore, joins with professional and collegiate publications in the celebration of Newspaper Week.

The Band Did Alright Without Petticoats

We think that the Saint Mary's band majorette is a nice little girl, and rather cute.

We think, too, that the Saint Mary's band is one of the best.

But we don't think that the two belong together. And, of course, we'd be the last to advocate throwing the band out, which means that we think the nice little girl should go.

We are not being so-called radical when we suggest that the band dispense with the services of the present, or any other majorette. The general feeling on the campus as well as off is that the band would be better off without the stimulating influence of a member of the weaker species. Mind you, we have nothing personal against the majorette, but we agree with innumerable others that, if anything, she detracts from the excellence of the band.

It seems that the school is trying hard to lose its masculinity. First it was women in the rooting section, and now it is women on the field.

But let us mention our objections to a majorette. It matters not that she has no skill in the gentle art of twirling the baton—after all, the band leaders could acquire a girl who was adept in that capacity, while the fact that she is 15 years of age permits us to call her cute. But these points are irrelevant. Our objection concerns the proverbial "principle of the thing." It is giving the outside public the wrong impression about Saint Mary's—a Saint Mary's hailed the country over as the "college for men." It is attempting to bring into the stadium what might be called the Hollywood glamour atmosphere —strictly inappropriate.

We repeat that the Gael band is one of the best in this region. But they've always gotten along without the services of a majorette—why do the band leaders feel that the presence of a majorette during this season is essential to the band's or the team's success?

And so, again we say, make it a man's band for a man's school!

Moraga Musings

Per usual, the potential Harris Trophites appeared at the Claremont last Saturday night. Strange to say no one seemed to be able to give evidence of strong contending possibilities. The Muser, however, would give the trophy to one Dave Brennan. A word to Mister Brennan: Please don't let that talent go to waste. For those unfamiliar with the incident, Davie gave perfect imitations of some members of the faculty.

A word from the Muser to a prominent member of the student body. "It may be all right to take someone's girl away from him, but why then talk about him?

We hear that Davies, one of the peculiar Karacters, is revolting against this new movement of Kampus Karacters No. 2. He bases his argument upon the statement that the new club is composed of radicals and not Karacters in the true sense of the good old word.

Dominican college is making quite an impression upon the student body. Who is it that is taking up Hawaiian music for a pastime? Who is it that takes a girl out once or twice but from now on is going to rely on Dominican college for dates?

It is a wonder that Earl Johnson and Al Gonnella don't charge admission to their domiciles and put up a few bleachers for the spectators. If you don't already know, their room was once the Knights of Columbus hall, and besides they put on an exhibition of fancy ball playing between them that is a credit to professional ballplayers, acrobats, tumblers and we might add students.

We're glad we're not putting out a daily. Efforts of some of these Californian literateurs to do a daily column are amusing, to say the least. One in particular, a Mr. Cohn (no relation to the Tribune ace) wastes a full column each day saying nothing.

The Bystander

Who Drew the Crowd, Bing or The Chain Store?

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

WE HEARD somewhere that there was quite a big crowd on Treasure Island last week end. At least, all the newspapers headlined the story. It was really remarkable how all the people in the bay area and the rest of California decided to visit the fair on the same day. Of course the closing date might have had something to do with it. Then, too, a group of chain stores were selling tickets at greatly reduced prices which may also have had something to do with it.

WE CAN'T help wondering just how these people felt who were tied up in the traffic jam. Quite a few of them were undoubtedly trying the save twenty-five cents on the reduced ticket rates for that day. We wonder if they saved it? Considering all of the starting and stopping which we observed, it would appear that they used more than twenty-five cents worth of gasoline trying to get near the fair, let alone get to it.

THE MODERN idea of getting something cheaper than usual, if it is at all possible seems to have proven expensive in this case. Not that a desire for bargains is particularly a modern idea, but it is being carried to extremes in our times. There are more cut-rate drug stores, food stores, and department stores than at any other known time in history. All of which seems to point to something. We don't know. We aren't much when it comes to sociology, but it seems that if people would quit trying to get something at cut rates everyone would be better off.

NOW THAT the Cal game is over, our riled nerves can calm down a little. We won't comment on the officials at the game; the less said about that particular raw deal, the better. We celebrated and that is the end of that.

THIS WEEK-END the local Horde will invade Los Angeles for the annual game with Loyola. The boys are already polishing up their thumbs and borrowing block sweaters. It seems that a block sweater will work worders when it comes to bumming a ride. For those who are interested, we have been reliably informed that the trip can be made in something over fourteen hours—with luck.

THINGS REALLY seem to be coming to a head rapidly this semester. Maybe we are just beginning to take notice, but everything is piling up. We had the Cal game and dance last week end, midterms all week, the Loyola game this week-end, and the Santa Clara game and dance next week-end. Sandwiched in between all this come the term papers and the regular class work. It looks as though keeping up with college life is taking on some of the aspects of a marathon. Of course, one doesn't have to go to the games or the dances, but then again, what use is college if we don't learn something about mingling socially with our fellow-man.

TO GET back to the point, however, there seems to have been quite a few letters going to Los Angeles this week, and many of them were addressed to the sweet young things that inhabit the glamour capital of America. We guess somebody has been passing the Boy Scout motto around: "Be prepared".

RETURNING to the events of last week, we have heard some complaints about the painting of the "C". Personally, we don't really care much one way or the other. It was a nice gesture, but our campus is much more vulnerable on the day of a game than any other campus in the bay area.

BUT, as long as the boys did take a whack at the mighty Cal totem, we think it was a dirty trick to grease the darned thing so that any paint applied wouldn't stick. Unsportsmanslike, we call it. Why paint the "C" if its only a waste of time? We offer this advice to any others who may be tempted to indulge in daubing in the near future. Take along something to cut the grease if you want to make your job look worthwhile. From all accounts we've heard, it's decidedly futile to paint over a coating of grease.

WE WOULDN'T do such a thing out here. Any member of one of the former raiding squads from Cal could testify to the fact that we don't do things that way. We believe in the personal welcome system. Our aim is to make unwelcome visitors feel at home and there has never been any question as to our ability to accomplish just that. It's too bad things were so lonely out here last week. We could have used a little diversion.

Saint Mary's furnished 856 men in the First World War including 200 commissioned officers in the Army and Navy.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Good Writers Are Good Readers

RECENTLY the man who writes the editorials in the San Francisco Argonaut spoke out wisely and bravely in behalf of standards; wisely, because his respect for "high and flawless excellence" (the words are Matthew Arnold's) echoes the convictions of enlightened and discerning minds through the centuries—Cicero, Horace, Dante, Goethe; bravely, because it is the current fashion in newspaper offices and even at times in university classrooms, to deny the value of standards and even their existence. Says the Argonaut man:

"This loss of standards has been conspicuous in American journalism as well as in American letters. While it may be true, and probably is, that some of the ancient standards were a little too stiff, that afforded no reason for throwing away all standards and for sacrificing all dignity.

No matter what publishers or editors may tell you, the truth is that, in the long run, it is always the high literary standards that win the day, and those standards were determined more than two thousand years ago in Ancient Greece."

He doesn't mean, of course, that in a narrow sense the Ancient Greeks can teach us how to write American English. But they can teach us—provided we have the wherewith to learn—how to think and plan, to organize and create. So can the supreme writers of every age. We learn to write by writing, yes; but by fastidious and omniverous reading, too.

The Country That Pays Its Debts

ABOUT all most Americans know concerning the Finns is that they turn out some good athletes, they are devoted to their Finnish Baths and, unlike other European "democracies," Finland has the elementary honesty to send a sizeable check to Uncle Sam twice yearly. What most Americans don't know is that the woodpulp that goes into most of our newspapers is a product of Finnish forests which cover nearly two-fifths of the country; that during the worst days of the world depression only three percent of the population of Finland faced unemployment; that in Finland wealth is better dstributed than among us, only twelve Finns out of 3,550,000 having an annual income in excess of $33,000.00. Finnish cities have no slums, no dole, no bread lines.

Have the famous Finnish Baths something to do with all that? Every Finn, once a week at least, especially in winter, steams himself out. The bathhouse is equipped with shelves or ledges where the bathers sit or lie. Water is poured on superheated stones and the steam does the rest. The hardiest Finns rejoice in occupying the top shelves where the steam is thickest. The bathers slap themselves and one another with birch branches to stir up the blood; then, thoroughly steamed out, they make for the great outdoors, roll in the snow, put on their clothes and go back to work. They can take it!

In their capital city, Helsinki, the Finns maintain a splendid university. Tuition is free—and with none of the qualifications and exceptions that often make university education in this country a drain on the purse—but you have to pay to get in! Aspirants to higher learning, generally graduates of the excellent secondary schools, put down a stiff fee for the privilege of taking the matriculation examinations. Most of them do not pass; but if they want to, and are willing to pay for the experience, they can try again and again. The learned professions are overcrowded, and it is more than likely that your railway conductor or taxi driver is a university graduate. But the Finns don't care; they assume that university training is good for a man no matter how he earns his living.

In religion most of the Finns are Lutherans who have retained more of the original Catholic spirit than Protestants in other countries. For instance, one of their big festivities is the Assumption of Our Lady, a national holiday observed with processions and devotional plays. Sibelius, the great Finnish composer, is signally honored by his countrymen. Once when he was late for a train the attendants made the engineer wait until Sibelius climbed aboard. Did anything like that ever happen in this country for a mere musician?

He Likes Father Coughlin

THE DETROIT radio priest has few hearers out here on the Pacific Coast because, with rare exceptions, his broadcasts are not carried on local stations. Hence we don't know at first hand what he is saying. But our brethren in other sections of the country do, and they are rather thoroughly worked up about it. His friends are loyal and vociferous; his opponents—and he has many among his co-religionists — are shrill and bitter. Father Coughlin seems to get as much adulation and as much venemous hatred as President Roosevelt himself.

E. H. Yost, a West Virginia non-Catholic, recently came to Father Coughlin's aid in The American Mercury:

"I have heard his sermons and read his discourses, and, unless I misunderstand him, he thinks as most all Americans think. He advocates Christianity and Americanism; so do we. He criticizes Communism, Fascism, and Naziism; so do you and I. He wants to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements and wars; so do we. He would like to see labor, capital, and the government work together as friends and neighbors; so would we. He criticizes the Jewish religion; so did Christ. He lambastes the political set-up in Washington; so do you. He believes that all governments should be influenced by and managed upon Christian principles; so should all Christians. He says that France is not blessed with a Republican form of government except in name; is she? He claims that England wants to be the big-boy of the world; what do you say?"

Collegiana

Inaugurate Radio Program For Gaels!

By WILLIAM FENERAN '43

ALTHOUGH A proposition calling for majorettes to head the U. C. band was rejected by a student vote last week, the plan seems due for a recall. The Cal rooters were goggle-eyed at the sight of little Robin Orr, Gael majorette, strutting her stuff before the band. Needless to say, the little miss went over PLENTY big in the estimation of most Saint Mary's students. However, it is our bet that Cal comes out with majorettes either late in this season or early next.

I'm through with all women
They're fickle, untrue,
And laugh when they're through.
They wrack and degrade you
With motves most base
Then reward all your love
Wth a slap in the face.

I'm done with all women
There's not one alive
who's worth all the misery
That men must survive,
To win their black hearts
Where a flame seems to dwell,
That is fed by the men
That are under their spell.

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie
They prey on us males
To the day that they die.
They tease us, torment us
And drive us to sin . . .
Say, who is the blond
That just now came in?

THE BRAVE stand against the Bears made by the California Aggies has reaped praise aplenty for the football team, but the band also comes in for its share of congratulations. The snappy, high-stepping majorette (what — another one!) made a definitely favorable impression. AND, according to a remark by the Cal Aggie paper, "anything that can crack the average Berkeley undergraduate's coating of sophisticated contempt or bland ignorance of the University Farm's existence must be sensational." Looks like all is not peaches and cream between the Mustangs and the Bears.

IF ALL difficulties are erased within a short while, the Portland Pilots will meet the University of Hawaii's grid machine some time in November at Portland. Reports from the Islands also unofficially confirmed plans for the appearance of the Portland football team in Honolulu in 1940. This will be Portland's first attempt at transoceanic football.

GOING INTO its fourth year on the ether waves is "The Radio Workshop," Loyola student program. The programs are presented in a series entitled "College Night On The Air," and are presented over a Los Angeles radio station. High lights of these air rallys are talks by the Loyola mentor, Mike Pecarovich, comments by outstandnig Southern California sports writers, interviews of gridiron stars and coaches from rival teams, and special musical presentations. It seems strange that Saint Mary's cannot inaugurate something similar in the way of radio entertainment and education.

FROM THE PUBLIC

Skunk Cabbage Acknowledged

I believe hte prize boner of the year was pulled in the last issue of the Collegian. I consider it disgraceful for an editor of your caliber to allow such a thing.

One of the biggest functions of the year was to be held in the name of the St. Mary's-California Post Game dance. What attention did it get from this paper? Just this: the story was buried with a "dead" head (absolutely nothing to it) on the 5th page of a 6 page sheet. While the pre-game dance which was held the previous night was given the right hand column on the first page. There wasn't one story on the front page that equaled the dance story in news value, with the possible exception of the "game story" and the "girls in the rooting section story".

This is a school paper which is SUPPOSED TO BE RUN BY STUDENTS and therefore should cooperate with all extra curricular financial activities.

The Junior Class was depending very much on the publicity of that story. We certainly cannot attribute the success of the dance to the help of OUR school paper. The TOPS was when we gave you a PAID 1 by 8 advertisement, and in return received this kind of treatment. However, do not think we wanted a front page story when it did not deserve this space.

I will admire you if you print this story (however, I don't think you will) because I will then know you are broadminded enough to accept a little criticism.

BOB JOHNSON,
President, Junior Class.